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Prophecy and fulfillment are not separated by a chasm. Prophecy is, in a measure, its own fulfillment. The ideas remain. The man of God who sees them in their new garb may venture to change a point here and there. The student of them should cultivate the same spirit of freedom. He should look beneath and discern the ever expanding fulfillment in the life of Jesus Christ and the history of his church.

A broad and generous view of prophecy which, however, has its dangers in the liability of losing, with the form, the essential reality.

Book Notices.

New Testament Studies.

Evenings with the Bible. New Testament Studies. By Isaac Errett, LL.D. Vol. III. Cincinnati: Standard Publishing Co.

This is the third of a series of volumes which contain popular expositions and discussions of Scripture by a scholarly and pleasing writer. It is certainly gratifying to the author and a credit to the religious denomination of which he is a member that a third volume upon these subjects has been called for. It would seem to have been the intention of the writer to prepare a continuous series of articles upon the New Testament. His death, however, has prevented the fulfillment of this design and the present volume contains only material relating to the early life and ministry of Jesus Christ and also a series of more theological articles relating to the scope and purpose of the Gospel. The book may be commended to the general reader of the Scriptures as an interesting and safe help to the understanding of the life of Jesus Christ up to the time of his Galilean ministry.

A Commentary on Hebrews.

An American Commentary on the New Testament. Edited by A. Hovey, D.D. LL. D. Commentary on the Epistle to the Hebrews. By A. C. Kendrick, D.D. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society. \$1.75.

This volume must be pronounced one of the ablest in this series of commentaries on the New Testament. Of the author's Greek scholarship there can be no question and in this subtle and powerful epistle it has free scope. A literary quality also characterizes these comments making their necessarily dry and weighty discussions much lighter and more attractive. Some hints as to the author's views on important points may be given. He decides against the Pauline authorship and is inclined to regard Apollos as most likely the writer. He thinks that "the entire treatment of the Old Testament in this Epistle shows a profound and far-seeing and sagacious study of these older Scriptures." At 6:6 the view is maintained that the passage describes a condition subjectively possible—while objectively and in the absolute purpose of God, it never actually occurs. The "repentance" of 12:17 is referred to Esau not to his father, *z. e.* "he found no place for repentance in himself." A new and quite literal translation of the entire epistle is given at the end of the volume.